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VARIETES.

The number of deaths in New Orlean

Forty thousand dollars was lately paid to Holman Hunt's last picture.

The Vicksburg Whig, of late date, as nounces the death of Hon. David Gibson, s

A new Catholic chapel, to be called "St Mary's Star of the Sea," is about to be erected at Old Point Comfort, Va. The residence of John Schlecht, near Peoria, Ill., was struck by lightning, or Saturday, and burned to the ground.

The farming community in the Claysville district in Harrison County, Ky., are losing all their hogs by hog cholera.

Some politician says that the design of Dougles in fluiting Nagara lately, was to accustom himself to great falls.

Rev. Dr. Thompson has concluded to accept the Presidency of the Lynchburg (Va.) Col-

A boy recently took a rattle-enake's skin to Indianapolis, which is said to have been eighteen feet long.

Thirty caulkers and spinners were taken into the Portsmouth Navy-yard on Tuesday last;

An Agricultural Fair will be held in Lew isburg, on the 29th, 30th and 31st of Augus Frost was seen in several parts of East Hampden, Maine, near Bangor, a few nights

The census of Wilmington, Delaware, show a population of 21,224—an increase of 7,240 since 1850.

Arthur Murray and three of his sons all died of delirium tremens during the past twelve months, near Albany, New York.

In Brazil there are several thriving colonies of Germans, where all is order, prosperity, and happiness. These colonies were established about 1850.

The Baltimore police have arrested the man who stole the Japanese swords, and it is asserted that he knows their whereabouts

Among other writers who will shortly print new papers in the Atlantic Monthly, are Mrs. H. B. Stowe, Longfellow, Hawthorne Emerson and Charles Reade.

The western wing of the Girard Ho-Philadelphia, comprising the whole of

four-story part, is now entirely lighted with water-gas, manufactured on the premises.

Two belligerent fire companies in New York City, "Thirteen" and "Twenty-one," have been disbanded by order, for their riot on the 3d of July, by which six men were wounded.

Mr. Willington, of the Charleston (S. C. Courier, is now supposed to be the oldest living editor in America, having commenced the Courier sixty years ago.

A fight is to come off between a bear and seven held dogs, at the White Sulphur Springs, on the 1st of August. This is bear-barous sport.

A young man, Jacob Uncks, while out gunning on Saturday last, near Eldrod's Ferry, Birmingham, Penn., was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

On Saturday the flour-mill of Samue Ranck, in Lancauter County, Penn., was de stroyed by fire, with a large amount of grain A son of Mr. Ranck was burned to death.

The Honorable William Preston, of Ken tucky, Minister to Spain, will sail from New York, on his return to Madrid, on the Sti

A little boy seeing a drunken man prostrate before the door of a groggery, said to the proprietor, "See here, sir, your sign has fallen down."

Alfred Heith threw nitric acid into the face of a girl, Mary Stevens, the other night in St. Louis, burning and disfiguring her shockingly.

The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury proposes

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smiles, and presented to bim the bouquet, and begged he would keep it for her sake— and bade him resume his seat. He obeyed? That widow has not had a caller in her kitchen

God's Wooders In the Mighty Deep.

correspondent of the New York Herald, who

I stood near and had a full yiew of him.

I stood near and had a full yiew of him. He is very prepossessing in appearance. In hight he is five feet seven, and slightly built. He has a small, but well-formed face, and his eyes, which have a merry twinkle, are large and hazel-colored. He has a complexion equal to that of a peach, and looks very healthy. His hair is dark brown, and cut so as to show the lobes of his ears. He wore a black cocked hat with a tuft of white plumes, a red coat with a blue sash across the breast

black cocked nat with a tult of white plumes, as red coat with a blue sash across the breast, and a white leather belt round the waist, black trowsers with a thin red stripe down each leg, patent leather boots, white kid gisves, and a regimental sword. This uniform specially belongs to himself.

EXTENT OF THE TRADE IN CRINOLINE

WIRE .- The New York World says:

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long sleep, or with pleasant dreams, or with pain worse that torture. The poisoner may procure the material for his bosiness, skill-fully prepared, of any apothecary. Poison is chean a lew contact with how, apone preprint cheap; a lew crafs with buy enough arsenic to "extinguish" a family, and a homocrathic dose of some through it enough for a stout man—a sixth of a grain of strychnine, for

dose of some things it embugh for a stool man—a sixth of a grain of strychnine, for example.

Luckily for those who desire to rite a natural death, the power of the poisoner is circumvented. Every bruches it antidote and every poison gives numistakable evidence of its work and its presence. No crime its detected and punished with such certainty as poisoning. The munderer who uses the pistol, bludgeon or knife, often excupes but how rarely the poisoner! We have only to recall the recent cases of Palmen Smethirst, Stephens, Harting, Harden and others to understand the reason. Each poison is a peculiar kind of matter, and has characteristic properties and the "illful chemist as readily destinguished one from another as we do butter from cheese, papper from salt, or Jones from Brown. The chemist knows the properties of poisons by his senses he knows how they angel its let on appear to the eye. If the particles are to small too be seen by the say, he may make as a stone or a flower. He tries the effect of heat, acids alkelies, and other reagents and when he caches his conclusion, it is of the most nositive character—the identification need not be more porter!

Mineral poisons remain in the body after death, forming a perpetual testimony of crime. If the bodies of Tofam's victims could be exhumed, the chemist would make this investigation for poison with as much

could be exhaused, the chemist would make his investigation for poison with as much confidence as in a case of the present week. Thus it appears that, although Science has furnished facilities for the commission of crime, she still serves the cause of Justice and Virtue by pointing out the means for its certain detection. certain detection.

The Assurance and Self-ussertion of Lord

One day last week, E. L. Davidson, of Washington County, Ky., sold to Dr. Shan-non, of Boyle County, forty-two mules, at \$122 per head. specter of revolution." He is the most learned, versatile, impulsive, inconsistent and self-reliant of men. When he became Chancellor, he entered upon the docket like a destroying angel. The "big wigs" never danced to such a tune before or since. He absolutely cleared the docket—a feat never before accomplished, and drew out the caustic constitutions. tic remark, we think, from Sir Edward Sug-den: "If our new Lord Chancellor only knew a little law, he would know a little of every

A Prolific Old Wretch—A few days since, a hale old man of some eighty years who resides not far from the first battle field of the Revolution, went into a saloon in Boston, and with a countenance beaming with joy, and various indications of hilarity, or dered a demijohn of port wine and a quantity of jellies. The keeper of the place, who had seen him before, asked why he wanted these articles. Laughing with joy, he said that his wife had just presented him with a fine boy, and those delicacies were for her. Upon inquiring his history, he said that his first wife, who died a few years ago, had seventeen children, nearly all of whom were living. Some eighteen months since he married a young woman of twenty-five, whereupon his children had foreaken him in anger. The boy, whose birth had given him so much pleasure, was the first fruit of this union of May with December.

Larray Investigance rand run Bahamas. A letter from Narsan, New Providence, dated July 18, says: "The fruit crop here and on all the islands is a short one; but the quantity or salt on hand and the future mospects more than compensate for the loss. The quantity of green turtle sent to England and France is greater this year than at any former period within recollection or on record.

TROUBLE AMONG CONTRACTORS AT WASE

is a female college in Forayth, Ga. in which the young ladies are required to make their own dresses, and also, in turn, to supervise and direct the cocking and other domestic arrangements of the institution.

Totals. the Neapolitar Burgh Improve mean, In. the Stitenest of Discovering Poissoners.

The Committee Stitenest of Discovering Poissoners of Supplex in a quiet way, a certain Madam of Neapolita Parties of States of and corporals with cases and cat-of-nine-tail to flog them to barraries. By these passes my lord's gilt carriage, floundering through the interest as he swear at the postillions, and toils on to the Resideur. Hard by, but away from the noise and brawing of the citizen and buyers, is Wilhelmants, or Ludwigs rule, or Monbilou, or Versallies—it scarcely matters which—near to the city, shut out he woods from the beggared country, the enormous, Indeous, Rided, wonstrous marble palace, where the prince is, and the court, and trim gardens, and large formains, and the forest where the ragged possants are beating the game in (it is death to them to touch a feather? and the jolly hunt sweeps by with its uniform of orimson and gold, and the prince gallops ahead putling he could be read after him; and the stag is pulled down; and the grand huntamme gives a kind in the midst of a chorus of bugles, and his time the court go home to dinner, and our noble traveler—it has be the Buyer of Polinits, or the Count de Konigsmarck, or the excellent Chevalier de Schighalt sees the procession gleaning through the trim whences of the wood, and bastelu to the inn, and sends his noble name to the marshal of the court. wood, and bastens to the inn, and secoble name to the marshal of the Then our nobleman arrays frimself in g and gold, or pink and elver, in the ri Paris mode, and is introduced by the cl berlain, and makes his bow to the prince and the gracious princess; and is sented to the chief lords and ladies; then comes supper, and a bank at fare, with the loses or wins a thousand pieces by dight.

he loses or wins a thousand pieces by daylight.

If it is a German court, you may add not a
little drunkeaness to this picture of high
life; but German, French or Spanish, if you
can see gut of your palace window beyond
the arim-cut forest vistas, misery is lying
outside; hunger is stalking about bare villages, listlessly following precarious husbandry, plowing stony fields with starved
cattle, or fearfully taking in scanty harvests.
Augustus is fat and jolly on his throne; he
can knock down an ox, and est one almost,
his mistress, Aurors you Konigsmarck, is the

cante, or learning tasking in scanty harvests. Augustus is fat and jolly on his throng he can knock down an ox, and eat one almost, his mistress, Aurora von Konigsmarck, is the loveliest, the wittiest creature his diamonds are the biggest and most brilliant in the world, and his iesats as splendid as those of Versailles. As for Louis the Great, he is more than mortal. Lift up your plances respectfully, and mark him eyeing Madame de Fontanges or Madame de Montespan thom under his sublime perriwig, as he passes through the great gallery where Villars and Vendome, and Berwick, and Bossnet and Massillon are wisting. Can court be more splendid; nobles and knights more gallant and superb, ladies more lovely? A grander monarch, or a more miserable starved wretch than his present subject, you cannot look on. Let us bear both these types in mind, if we wish to estimate the old society properly. Remember the glory and the chivalry? Yes, remember the grace and beauty, the splendor and lofty politeness; the gallant courtesy of Fontenoy, where the Freuch line bids the gentlemen of the English Guard to fire first; the noble constancy of the old king, and Villars, his general, who fits our the het army with the last enown-place from the treasury, and goes to meet the enemy and die or conquer for France at Denain. But round all that royal splendor lies a nation enslaved and ruined; there have people robbed of their rights, communities laid waste, faith, justice, commerce trampled upon and well-nigh destroyed—nay, in the very center of royalty itself, what horrible stains and meanness, crime and shame! It is but to a silly harlot that some of the noblest gentlemen, and some of the proudest women in the world are bowing down; it is the price of a miserable province that the King ties in diamonds round his mistress white neck. In the first half of the last century, I say, this is going on all over Europe. DEATH OF THE LAST MENGER OF A NOTED FAMILY.—MER AND Fleet, whose death has been amounced in our paper, says the Bostom Transcript, at the advanced age of eighty-nine years, was the daughter of John Fleet, and the last of a name that for many years was honorably connected with the printing hasiness in Boston. Her grandfather was Thomas Fleet, who came from England in 1712, and soon after established himself as a printer in Padding line, now Devonshire-street. He was the putative father of the celebrated Mother Goose's Melodies an account of which was published in our paper a few months ago. In 1733 Fleet became proprietor and publisher of a newspaper called the Weekley Reheorsal—which name two years after he changed to the Boston Evening Post, and it soon became the most popular of the Boston newspapers. It was conducted by him and his two sons, Thomas and John, who succeeded him till the 24th of April, 1775,

by him and his two sons, Thomas and John, who succeeded him till the 24th of April, 1775, when it was discontinued. The other branches of the business were continued by his successors until 1808. In 1744 Thomas Fleet purchased the estate at the northerly corner of Washington and Water-streets, and from that place the Ecening Post was issued for upward of thirty years. The estate now remains in the hands of his descendants. THE PRINCE OF WALES A HANDSOME YOUTH. The Prince of Wales is thus described by a

the room, and ran home like one crazy. The cruelty of this and similar conduct toward a weak-minded man is severely censured by

woak-minded man is severely censured by all.

Mrs. Donnelly testified that a few days ago, Lewis called at her house, and told her that "he was in trouble; that he suspected his wife with the man above alluded to, and that it made him so miserable he had that day been out in the woods with a rope to hang himself, but had changed his mind." He said, also, that "He could not stand it much longer, that he would certainly destroy himself, but that if he did so his wife should go first." She testified, also, that she had informed Lewis wife of her husband's threat, and advised her to leave him; but she replied that she was not afraid of him—that she could trust him.

Wire.—The New York World says:

Few persons imagine the extent of the trade in crinoline wire. For about three years past, the consumption of wire by the crinoline workers in this country has been not far from 100 tuns per week. The wire is of steel, and the price has ranged from fifteen to thirty cents per pound. At the average—twenty-two cents—the yearly consumption amounts to \$2,464,000. A few months since, the orders to first hands greatly diminished, and fears were apprehended by the wire-makers that the harvest was over. Get the hull was caused by an overstock in the hands of crinoline-makers, who had ordered too freely. At present the demand is as active as ever, and prices are advancing. The ladies will be surprised to know how much this part of their dress costs in the aggregate, and to think what a weight they wear. EVERY ONE'S ACHILLEAN HEEL -Whatever we may think of it, says the Chicago Journal, few people have shared the baptism of Achilles, and the most misympathetic man one over sees has a set of affectious some Unfortenate Appeal of a Criminal—Inresonment Commutate to Harding.—Win.
Williams, formerly of Williamsport, Westmoreland County, Pa., stabbed a Capt. Otia,
of San Francisco, on the Panama Railroad,
some months since, for which, after conviction, the local authorities sentenced him to
twelve years on the chain-gang. He appealed to the Supreme Court of Bogoty, demanding a new hearing, on the ground that
he was a foreigner and entitled to trial before a national or Federal Court. His case
was referred to the Federal judges of Panama,
by whom he was found guilty, and sentenced
to be hung. This sentence has probably been
carried into effect.

Cherenation of the Found of July in

one ever sees has a set of affectious some where, they may have been misplaced and slipped from his heart into the pit of his stomach; they may have gone out of his head into his muscles, but depend upon it, he has them, if you can only find what he has done with them.

A fife and drum have summoned a soul out, when Gabriel's trumpet would have been unheeded; enthusiasm has been aroused by a fat, that has slept in hearing of the see, and Byron's Apostrophe thereto.

There are men, insensible alike to political polemics and poetry, whose hearts can be touched with a pudding, those whose natures, like caged lions, can be stirred, not with a Philippic, but a pole.

"Money Musk" has awakened what Milton failed to reach, and Paul "finished his course" with less popular applause than many a pony.

Paintel. Accident.—Miss Fanny M. Geraghty, a young lady residing at New Orleans, La., who was spending the summer in Ponchatoula, in that State, fell from her horse recently, and broke her arm. Medical aid was instantly professed, but mortification set in, terminating her life two days, after the occurrence.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Delta relates the following:

A strange affair has been recently brought before the attention of the Paris tribunals, whose issue will confirm or invalidate the legitimacy of a young gentleman of noble family, occupying an envisible position as the heir to an ancient title and princely fortane, as well as an honorable grade in the civil service. The tory is an illustration of the "changeling" hypothesis so often mooted but so seldom realised. In this case there are grave doubts. To begin the story at the beginning, it is well to state that French mothers, from the wives of pretty tradesmen up to the highest ranks, rarely suckle their own children. None but, the very poor in cities will comean to the slavery (as it is considered) of nurturing an infant; and among the bourgeoists, or middling classes, the invariable practice is to place the child for the first eighteen months or two years of its existence, in the charge of nurses in the country, paying prices ranging from fifteen to forfy france a month, according to the proximity of the nurse and her trustworthiness. These nurses are the wives of small farmers, and per parenthese, a delightful life most the small farmers lead with a cabin full of their own and other propies—brats! This child-rearing business is extensively followed in Fource; and the rulpable negligence of brustal nurses is the cause, of a great mortality among infants, just as other reprehensible caises contribute to swelf the number of deaths among the voing generation of New York and New Orleans—instead of sending their infants away, it is the custom smoong the French nobility and people of wealth to employ a nurse in their houses, which relieves the mother of mategral annoyances, sets her free to pursue because for each of place and at the same time enables her to sets her free to pursue benusual remaior pleasures, and at the same time enables her to witch over her offspring. It occasionally happens, notwithstanding, that a norse is to

witch over her offspring. It occasionally happens, notwithstanding, that a mine is to be obtained on one's own estate in the country, and the mother does not then besitate to place her babe in charge of a peasant woman, well known to her, and tolerably certain to take special care to deserve her mistress's favor. So it was in the case now brought before public attention, after a lapse of nearly thirty years. The infant son of the Marquis's estate in Normandy. One day the nurse imprudently placed the child for a moment on a chair, from which he fell upon the floor, and broke his arm. A few hours subsequently the Marchioness arrived at the chatcau, and at once sent for her boy. The frightened nurse, completely at her wits' end, dressed her own, ill-conditioned and sun-browned child, of the same age as his foster-brother, in the fich habiliments of the noble babs, and abolity presented the changeling to the expectant great lady. The Marchioness had seen her infant since the birth, nearly a year previously and did not for a moment subsect the imposition; but, finding a saub-nosed, hair mulatto non-descript, instead of the lovely oberub her imagination had fondly pictured, the indig nant lady poured forth the vials of her wrath upon the peasant woman's head, and sent her away, without the unfortunate creature darnant lady poured forth the vials of her wrath upon the peasant woman's head, and sent her away, without the unfortunate creature daring to utter a word of explanation. The Marchioness, of course, retained the child, and went as suddenly from the chateau as she had come, before the nurse had summoned up the courage, or even had an opportunity to tell the truth. The broken arm was set by a village Surgeon, who happened to know his profession, and the child soon got well. Then the peasant, arguing that it was mow too late to divulge the facts, or perhaps, that her son would make as fine a Marquis as the other, concluded to keep her own counsel. So the veritable nobleman grew up a coun-So the veritable nobleman grew up a country lout, and the snub-nosed brat became an elegantly educated and refined gentleman. His supposuitions father dying, he inherited the title and fortune, and entered diplomacy.

Now comes the sequel of this extraordinary drama of real life. Tormented by the pages of a removacience the pursue pangs of a remorseful conscience, the nurse

province that the King ties in diamonds round his mistress white neck. In the first half of the last century, I say, this is going on all over Europe. Saxony is a waste as welf as Picardy or Artois, and Versailes is only larger and not worse than Herrenhausen.

The Late Beund Brook (N. J.) Tragedy—Fatal Effects of Malicious Jesting.

At the inquest on the body of Coe Lewis, who killed his wife, and then committed suicide, at Chimney Rock, Bound Brook, Somerset County, some thirty witnesses were examined, all of whom seemed to concur in the fact that Lewis was exceedingly jealous of his wife, and for some time had been very miserable on account of it. Lewis was a man of rather weak mind, and certain persons thought it vesy pleasant to excite his jealousy. One witness testified that a few days since a number of men were together, and agreed among themselves to tease Lewis, who was in the dompany. They sent for que of their number to the barn, and then, in the hearing of Lewis, commenced asking each other what had become of this man, of whom it was known that Lewis was jealous probably not without cause. The reply was that he had gone to call on Lewis's wife. As soon as Lewis heard this, he rushed from the room, and ran home like one cray. The cruelty of this and similar conductionward is the come of the confessional, did the next thest though lie could not himself divulge a revelation of the confessional, did the next thest though le could not himself divulge a revelation of the confessional, did the next thest though le could not himself divulge a revelation of the confessional, did the next thest though le could not himself divulge a revelation of the confessional, did the next thest the woman to repeat her story to the proper legal authorities. She did so, and upon this second confession is based to be legal investigation, whose result may be to reverse the position of the scale scale. Should the repentant nurse's allegations be accepted, an ignorant position of the reverse the position of the oriental positio

How the Japanese Embassy were Purvented from Admining the Great Eastern. On their way down to the Niagara, says a New York correspondent of the London Times, the Japanese passed close to the big ship, when, I am informed, their attention was adroitly occupied by a patriotic American, who, pulling out a picture of the Advictic, showed it to them as the portrait of a vessel which, though not quite so large, was a quicker and a better sea-boat than the Great Eastern. Occupied with an examination of this, the big ship was safely passed without close inspection. It was a master-stroke of policy, and may possibly restore the balance of superiority in favor of our cousins in the minds of the Japanese. How the Japanese Embassy were Pup

A MAN IN DANGER OF THE PENITENTIARY FOR STRAING FIVE CRATS.—Wm. Wade, a painter of New York, was taken into custody the other night on a charge of robbing John Holman of the sum of five cents. The com-Holman of the sum of five cents. The complainant says he was stopped by the prisoner and told to deliver up all the money he had about him. Holman said he had nothing but a five-cent piece, whereupon. Wade took the coin from him by force and violence, and started off with the same. The alarm being raised, a policeman hastened to the spot, and, after a smart chase, succeeded in capturing the offender. A Justice there held the accused to hall in the sum of \$2,000 to answer.

ONLY A FIVE-POUND HUNDAND, All lad promised to give her maid £5" as a marriage portion. The gril got married to man of low stature, and her interest, on seeing him, was surprised, and waid. "Well, Mary, what a little husband you have got!" "La, exclaimed the girl, "white could you expect for £5!"

Grand Breun, and Merring in learners, Arrangements, have been made for a grand-mass meeting of the Republicans of Illinois, at Springfield, on the Sth of August the secasion of the reasonabing of the State Convention, to nominate a Lieutenant-Governor.

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the owners of the Great Eastern to go into the slave-grade. "Ten thousand negroes at a trip; only think of it!" It is said a ship is being built at Cherbourg France, with some new invention, so as to be able to go at the sate of twenty-four miles an

The census men have figured up the population of Philadelphia. Penn. at 630,000 Albany, N. Y. at 70,000, and Philadelphia, Penn. at 130,000.

In his encounter with the "Idle Boy," a ferocious horse that he lately tamed, in London, Rarey had a large piece torn out of his coat sleeve by the teeth of the vicious animal. A woman named Haring, was wantonly and brotally assulted near Colorabas, in this State, on Friday, and family injured by a gang of roudier.

BAILWAY MATTERS. 7:36 A. M., 16 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbia Accommodation, 4 P. M. Neula Accommodation, 6

days is considered one of the erudest and most vulgar of poisons—arsenic.

The fact is that the sneights and distrements are the poisons as of other fries on the centuries knew as little about the chemistry of poisons as of other substances, and that the stories of ghasts, witches and sorrery. There were poisoners, and they had plenty of victims, and it can are to be ranked with the stories of ghasts, witches and sorrery. There were poisoners, and they had plenty of victims, and it can appear to the work was not detected. All the little amenical skill of those days was mesopolized by physicians and priests and the velgar herd saw, with big eyes, whatever did not coincide with the most ordinary experience.

But the poisoners of our time have a very extensive materia toxics from which to select their subtle "charms." There are poisons which take life with the swiftness and certainty of a bullet, or death may come after a long sleep, or with pleasant dreams, or with pair worse that willing.

Not even the myraid insects of the earth and the air, upon the grasses, amid the flowers, on the leaves of the forest, at all approach, in numbers, the varied inhabitants of the sea. Every part of their element is occupied; some habitaally living on the surface, some in middle water, and some on the bottom, a 100 fathons deep; these kind being technically catled surface, mid-water and ground-swimmers. We have no measures, no examples, upon the land, of such teeming animal life as is found in the sea. Shoals of fashes are often met with, so crowding the waters as to cause obstruction to boats, light millions of pilchards have been drawn ashore at a single draught. Who will attempt to calculate the numbers of those creatures, living story above story for 500 feet, and extending over a surface of 150,000,000 square miles? There are species suited to every temperature, the golden carp thrives at 80° of Fazenheit; some species exist in hot springs at 130° and Humboldt saw fish thrown up allve, and in apparent health, from volcances along with water and vapor, at 210°—two degrees only below the boiling point. On the other hand, perch and cels are often transported in a frozen state, and on being thawed are instantly restored to life and activity. A gold-fish, frozen solithin a maxible basis, and supearing crystalized with ice, if gently thawed out, resumes his pleasures and duties as if nothing had happened.—Goodrick's Rhastrated Natural History of the Animal Kingdom.

The New York World indulges in th the New York World Indulges in these few reminiscences about his Lordship:

Lord Brougham is now in his eighty-second year. Probably no man in England, or any-where else, ever exceeded him in that unflinching quality, vulgarly called "cheek". Of this he has given numerous instances. He accused Canning, in public debate, of "the most monstrous truckling for office that the whole history of political tergiversation could present;" bringing the premier to his feet, with the exclamation, "It is false! and barely avoiding a due! He attacked Sir Robert Peel in the same manner, referring to the Duke of Wellington, and crying: "Him we scorn not—it is you we scorn; you, his mean, base, fawning parasite!" The patience of Peel, imperturbable and politic as he usually was, was not proof against the insult. Lord Brougham also insisted on the ejection of Chevalier Bunsen, on a particular occasion, from a seat in the House of Lords, which, though improperly taken, might have been conceded by courtesy. In early life, though he wrote for the Edinburg, the managers were continually alarmed by his indiscretion, and in later years, his appearance in the upper House was said to be "dreaded as the specter of revolution." He is the most learned, veraatile, impulsive, inconsistent and self-reliant of merchangers. few reminiscences about his Lordship;

Thouses Among Contractors at Washington.—A report prevails among contractors upon public huildings at Washington that work can not proceed upon several of them by reason of a want of money. The toan bill of last session brings nothing into the Treasury, because so unistanding treasury-notes are sent in for explange for the permanent public security authorized by the toan act!

Valuable Intersection for Works.—There is a female college in Forsyth Ga. in which

CRLEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY IN PRUSSIA.—Governor Wrighl, U. S. Minister at Berlin, gave an entertainment on the evening of the Fourth of July, to about fifty Americans, including the Hon. Robert C. Wiathrop, of Boston, Jas. Knox, of Illinois, and representatives of almost every State of the Union. A number of specohes were dellyered, among which those of Mr. Winthrop and of Gev. Wright himself elicited the most rapturous applause.

DEAWING AND DIFFERENCE A CROWD.—The Norwick, Connecticate, Bullstin says that a "machine poet" free such a boisterous crowd around him that it was actionaly thought necessary to read the riot act, when the "poet" solved the difficulty by the simple remark—"Gentlemen, I will now pass around the hat."

BREARCARIS CHROUMSTANCE.—Since the month of May, adirm in Boston, Mass, cleared three ships in succession with cargoes of not less than 1,000 turns of ice, sit a firm in New Orleans, La., and every one of the three was